

McGOVERN AND CORBETT ARE READY FOR BATTLE TO-DAY.

Odds on "Teddy" Are Two and a Half and Two to One, and Even Money That He Will Win Within Eight Rounds—Each Boy Confident of Getting the Decision—Fear That Police May Stop the Bout if It Becomes Brutal.

TERRY McGOVERN
AGE 22
WEIGHT 126 POUNDS
HEIGHT 5 FT 4 IN.
BICEPS 11 IN.
FOREARM 9 1/2 IN.
WRIST 7 IN.
REACH 67 IN.
CHEST 34 IN.
CHEST EXPANDED 36 IN.
WAIST 27 1/2 IN.

YOUNG CORBETT
AGE 21
WEIGHT 126 POUNDS
HEIGHT 5 FT 2 1/2 IN.
BICEPS 11 IN.
FOREARM 9 IN.
WRIST 7 IN.
REACH 66 1/2 IN.
CHEST 33 IN.
CHEST EXPANDED 35 IN.
WAIST 29 IN.

THIGH (20 IN.)

THIGH (19 1/2 IN.)

CALF 13 IN.

CALF 13 IN.

ANKLE 9 IN.

ANKLE 9 IN.

McGOVERN'S RECORD SINCE JANUARY 1, 1899.

Date	Opponent	Result	Rounds
January 30, 1899	Casper Leon	Knockout	Twelve
March 14, 1899	Patry Haley	Knockout	Eighteen
April 23, 1899	Joe Bernstein	Won	Twenty-five
May 26, 1899	Sammy Kelly	Knockout	Five
July 1, 1899	Johnny Richie	Won	Three
September 12, 1899	Pedlar Palmer	Knockout	One
September 29, 1899	Fred Snyder	Won	Two
October 9, 1899	Billy Rotherford	Knockout	One
November 18, 1899	Patsy Haley	Knockout	One
December 22, 1899	Harry Forbes	Won	Eight
January 9, 1900	George Dixon	Knockout	Two
February 1, 1900	Eddie Santy	Knockout	Five
March 9, 1900	Oscar Gardner	Knockout	Three
March 15, 1900	Eddie Lenny	Knockout	Two
April 17, 1900	Tommy White	No decision	Three
June 12, 1900	Tommy White	Knockout	Three
June 23, 1900	George Dixon	Won	Six
July 16, 1900	Frank Ernie	Knockout	Three
November 2, 1900	Joe Bernstein	Knockout	Seven
November 13, 1900	Kid Broad	Won	Six
December 13, 1900	Joe Gans	Knockout	Two

"YOUNG CORBETT'S" BEST BATTLES.

Date	Opponent	Result	Rounds
January 18, 1901	Joe Bernstein	Won	Seven
April 12, 1901	Eddie Santy	Won	Two
June 28, 1901	Oscar Gardner	Won	Six
July 26, 1901	Kid Broad	Won	Ten
August 16, 1901	George Dixon	Won	Two
February 23, 1902	Kid Dempsey	Won	Two
April 13, 1902	Benny Yanger	Lost	Three
July 24, 1902	Billy Rotherford	Lost	Twenty
March 22, 1901	Kid Broad	Lost	Four

AYRES ORDERED MRS. BONINE TO STAY OUT OF HIS ROOM.

Servants at Kenmore Hotel Throw Some Interesting Light on the Relations of the Pair—Man Stripped in Court to Illustrate the Manner in Which Wounds Were Inflicted on Body—Deputy Coroner Scouts Suicide Theory.

PRISONER UNAFFECTED BY GREWSOME STORY OF THE DAY.

Washington, Nov. 27.—Mrs. Bonine had a trying ordeal to-day, and at times appeared very nervous under the testimony brought out in the prosecution. For an hour she listened to the testimony of Doctor Glazebrook, Deputy Coroner, who explained in a professional way the wounds that caused the young department clerk's death.

Frequently the Deputy Coroner took into his hands the blood-stained undershirt, the only garment that Ayres had on when his body was found in his room, and explained to the court the course of the bullets.

WOMAN UNAFFECTED BY GREWSOME STORY.

In all its gruesome details, this officer, without mincing words, described the wounds and unrecognizable condition of the face when Ayres's body was found.

MAN STRIPPED IN COURTROOM.

A murmur went through the spectators when District Attorney Gould asked permission to introduce an official of the court, stripped, to aid the Deputy Coroner in showing to the jury exactly where the bullets entered Ayres's body. To Court Clerk Joyce was delegated this unpleasant task.

He quickly exposed his body to the waist. Doctor Carr, Dr. Carroll, Dr. Ruffin, experts, with District Attorney Gould, and counsel for Mrs. Bonine, gathered about Chief Joyce in a semicircle, so that the gaze of the crowd was shut off, but not so as to interfere with that of the jury.

CORONER DESCRIBES THE THREE WOUNDS.

Deputy Coroner Glazebrook testified that Ayres was 5 feet 2 1/2 inches tall and weighed 155 pounds. He was remarkably well developed.

BELEEVES SUICIDE.

Doctor Glazebrook expressed the opinion that the wounds received by Ayres could not have been self-inflicted.

WHAT MRS. BONINE TOLD THE CORONER.

She grasped the hand holding the pistol in both her hands and begged the witness to stay in the room.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—With both pugilists trained to the hour and ready for battle, the only detail that remains in connection with the McGovern-Young Corbett contest is for the timekeeper to call the boys to the center of the ring in the Coliseum at Hartford to-morrow night.

McGovern, who weighs 126 pounds—three pounds under the weight called for in the articles of agreement—left for the battleground to-night. He will probably weigh the full 126 by the time the going sounds. He assured friends at the station that he was in the best of physical condition and confident of success.

"I am in great shape, boys, and I will bring back my title to New York," were his last words, as he boarded the train.

"Sam" Harris, McGovern's manager, says that he will be at the ring-side to-morrow to bet \$10,000 on McGovern, and that he will defeat Young Corbett inside of eight rounds.

Opinions of pugilists who have fought both McGovern and Corbett are interesting. George Dixon, former feather-weight champion of the world, who has been beaten by both men, says that the fight looks to him like an even thing. He predicts that the battle will be over inside of ten rounds. He thinks the man who lands the first good blow will collect the winning share of the purse. He says that Corbett is a rattling good fighter, but that McGovern is a better boxer.

"Dave" Sullivan, also of the opinion that the Denver boy has a great chance to win. Sullivan does not believe that McGovern has got the stamina to go twenty rounds, and predicts victory for Corbett if the battle goes over six rounds. He predicts that if Corbett wins victory will come to him through a knock-out blow.

CORBETT SAYS HE IS READY.

Ate heartily last night, and then read himself to sleep.

Young Corbett has a great chance to win from Boston and New York, as well as many southern and western points, crowd the hotels here, in excited readiness for the McGovern-Corbett fight to-morrow.

So many excellent reports of the fitness of "Young Corbett" have been current that the opinion of the staunch adherents of the champion have been slightly shaken. That the contestants are pretty equally matched as to height, girth and age, there is no question. Every one who has seen McGovern right knows that the champion is a rugged, intrepid, two-handed boxing machine; and while the newcomer has shown a world of cleverness on nearly every essential point, no one seems satisfied that he is up to a groelling mix-up.

When seen at his quarters this evening Young Corbett was enjoying a supper which was large enough to satisfy the appetite of a hard-worked farm hand. He looked like a mild-mannered student just enjoying a brief vacation and showed no signs of nervousness.

"I feel fine," he said, in answer to a volley of questions. "I am away below the limit, or I would not be eating so heartily," he continued. "I will weigh in all right at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. I am not underrating my opponent when I say that

she saw Mrs. Bonine and Ayres come out of the latter's room together. Mrs. Bonine was fully dressed, but Ayres was clad only in drawers and undershirt. Ayres proceeded to the bathroom and Mrs. Bonine went down the hall toward her room. The door of Ayres's room was just opening as the witness descended to the stairway from the fifth floor.

On cross-examination, it was brought out that Ayres had some clothes under his bed, as he and Mrs. Bonine left his room, and he started for the bathroom.

ORDERED MRS. BONINE OUT OF HIS ROOM.

"It is mine," said Mrs. Bonine. "I am here, and you go out of here and stay out of here. I don't want you in here any more."

According to the witness, Mrs. Bonine said something about "She had not said it; it was other people who said it."

Later, in the hallway, Mrs. Bonine said to the witness: "Did he say anything?" The witness replied in the negative. Mrs. Bonine then explained to the witness that Ayres was mad with her because he thought she had told people in the office that he had been drinking, but that she had not circulated such a report, "but don't say anything about it," Mrs. Bonine remarked.

TRAINS NOT TO BE MOLESTED.

Fighting in Colombia Will Cease While They Are Passing.

Washington, Nov. 27.—Two dispatches reached the Navy and State Departments to-day. This is the text of the message from Captain Perry:

Panama, Nov. 27.—Secretary Navy, Washington: Stubborn fighting between contending forces, requiring presence and patience. There probably will be fighting to-day near Gatun. I have some assurance that firing shall cease while trains are passing. They scattered Colombian troops in trains last night. All cured for by Doctor Kindelberger.

THREE MEN FOUGHT ON CAR.

One Who Displayed Badge of Detective Was Worsted.

Three men, one of whom displayed to the conductor a detective's badge, engaged in a fierce fight on Cass avenue car No. 7 at Eighth and Hickory streets last night. Two of the men were taken to the hospital and transferred to another to allow it to turn back and make up lost time, and the third man, who afterward explained that he was an officer in the conductor's behalf, the car was in charge of Conductor G. Van Rusk and a Motorcarman J. H. Murphy. Neither of the combatants was severely injured, although several knockdowns were scored in the progress of the encounter. The supposed detective drew a revolver, but was not permitted to use it.

MRS. MARY MOKLER IS DEAD.

Woman for Many Years Prominent in Charity Work.

Mrs. Mary Mokler, 56 years old, who was identified with charity work in connection with Catholic churches of the city, died yesterday morning at her home, No. 294 Windsor place, after suffering four days from pneumonia.

BRIGANDS DEMAND FULL SUM.

Congress May Be Asked for Money for Miss Stone's Ransom.

Washington, Nov. 27.—Negotiations for the liberation of Miss Ellen M. Stone, the captive missionary, have received a decided setback as a result of the refusal of the brigands holding her to accept a ransom of \$50,000 and their declaration that they will hold the woman until the sum originally demanded, \$100,000, has been paid.

East Side Bowlers.

The Republic Bowlers' league will play out this evening at Belleville. The scores were:

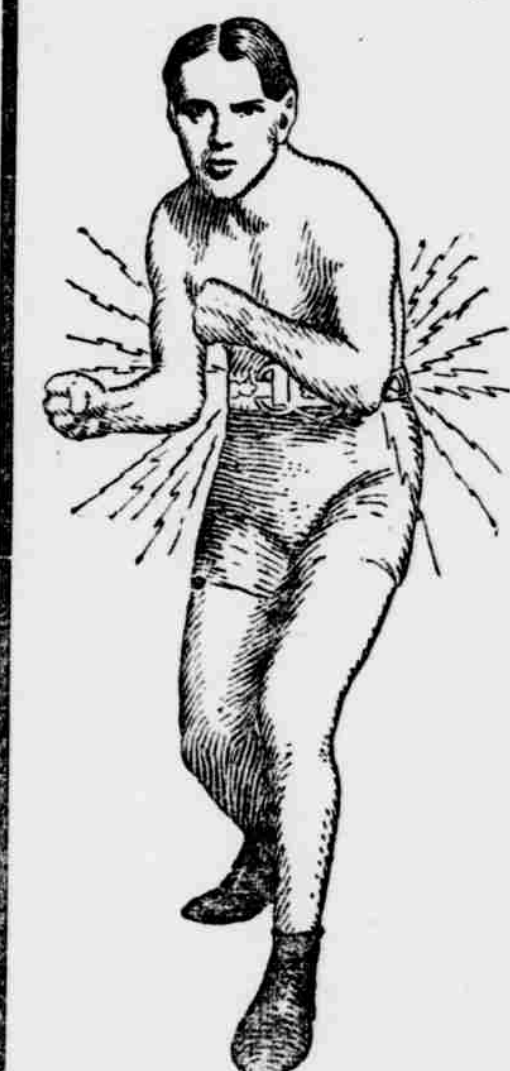
East Side Bowlers.

FOR SCHOOL BENEFIT—An entertainment will be given at the school building to-night, for the benefit of the school children, and the proceeds will be devoted to the Christmas entertainment of the school children.

TRANSIT MOTORMAN FINED—Robert Splinter, a St. Louis Transit Company motorman, was fined \$25 in the Dayton Street Police Court yesterday by Judge Whitman on a charge of striking a pedestrian with a switch bar and knocking him senseless.

TERRY McGOVERN,

The Greatest Little Fighting Machine the World Has Ever Produced, Says He Was Cured by Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt.



He says: "For the past six months my back has troubled me more or less, caused, no doubt, by the excessive training that I have had occasion to go through. I tried various remedies for this trouble and received no benefit. My attention was attracted to your advertisement in the daily papers, and one of your ads in particular impressed me; it was that of Tommy Ryan. Now, our business being of the same nature, I thought if you could accomplish what your ad stated it had done for Tommy, I was sure that it would help me. With this in mind I took the first opportunity of speaking to Tommy on the subject, and after hearing from his own mouth the good that your Belt had done him, it overcame all doubts in my mind as being the proper remedy for me. I immediately got one of your Belts, and had only worn it one week when the results were marvelous; every sign of soreness left my back and the muscles seemed to get stronger and more elastic; aside from this, it has made me feel so good that I think I could tackle a giant and get no worse than an even break. Your Belt is positively the greatest invigorator it has ever been my good fortune to use. You can use the above where and how you like, as I think I am indebted to you more than words can express.

Yours very truly,

TERRY McGOVERN.

Champion Lightweight, Featherweight and Bantam of the World.

It Puts Steam Into a Man.

There's nothing on earth that will restore vim to a weak, debilitated man like Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt. It simply makes him over. It cures all pains and weakness in the back. Braces up the nerves and vital parts, restores ambition and the vigor of manhood. Any man who feels himself declining from any cause should try it. Its cost is small and its effect is as good as a new lease on life.

Home Cures

I don't care where you are, I can send you the names of people all around you who have cured. Ask me. It's as good for women as for men. It will put more life into any living organism, and cure the cause of any pain.

Call or write for my Illustrated Book.

Come and try it and save doctor bills.

DR. M. D. McLAUGHLIN, 704 OLIVE STREET.
Office Hours—8 a. m. to 6 p. m. and Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings till 9:30 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 1.

TETANUS VICTIMS' PARENTS WILL SUE.

They Agree to Bring Legal Action to Recover Damages From the City.

ASK PUBLIC FOR SYMPATHY.

Address Relates in Detail the Results Which Followed the Use of Impure Diphtheria Antitoxin.

NEGRO FERGUSON PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

Claims He Did Not Know There Was Poison in the Candy He Gave Doctor Barnes.

UNUSUAL INTEREST IN THE CASE DUE TO THE FACT THAT MRS. BARNES AND HER MOTHER ARE INDICTED WITH THE NEGRO.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 27.—The trial of William Webb Ferguson, the giant negro who is charged with the murder of Doctor Barnes, who was confined in the Insane Asylum here, began to-day, when the four jurors were selected and the taking of testimony began.

The crime for which Ferguson was jointly indicted with Mrs. Marnie Barnes, widow of the murdered man, was a peculiarly atrocious one. Doctor Barnes, through overwork and financial troubles, failed in physical and mental health, and was sent to the asylum here for treatment. One day Ferguson, the negro, called at the asylum and asked to see the doctor, whom he had known before.

Gave Doctor Barnes Box of Candy.

It is said that Ferguson presented himself as the bearer of a message from Mrs. Barnes. At any rate, he was permitted to see Doctor Barnes and held a long conversation with him, in the course of which Ferguson told the doctor that he had brought him some nice candies to eat. The doctor ate of the candy and died several hours after the negro had taken his departure from the asylum and from the city.

The next morning showed unmistakable evidence that Doctor Barnes's death was due to arsenic poisoning.

Ferguson's arrest followed. Statements made by him led to the indictment of Mrs. Barnes and her mother on a charge of being implicated in the murder of Doctor Barnes. Ferguson is said to have confessed shortly after his arrest that he gave Doctor Barnes poisoned candy for \$1000 paid to him by Mrs. Barnes and her mother, who, he said, coveted the insurance on Doctor Barnes's life.

Ferguson Pleads Not Guilty.

In the defense continued to-day by Ferguson's attorney, H. M. Tinkner, no reference was made to this alleged confession. Mr. Tinkner stated that the defense will attempt to show that Ferguson did not know the candy he gave Doctor Barnes was poisoned; that he ate some pieces of it himself while at the asylum, and that he did not attempt to make a secret of his visit to the asylum and the fact that he took with him a box of candy as a present for the unfortunate man, whose death followed his visit.

Chorus Strike Settled.

The chorus of the Southwestern Opera Company threatened to go on a strike yesterday because of a disagreement as to the salary at the end of their first week. The men were settled amicably, however, and last night the full chorus appeared as usual. The singers had been expecting salaries of from \$15 to \$25 a week, but when they received their envelopes yesterday the amounts did not meet their expectations.

FOR SCHOOL BENEFIT—An entertainment will be given at the school building to-night, for the benefit of the school children, and the proceeds will be devoted to the Christmas entertainment of the school children.

TRANSIT MOTORMAN FINED—Robert Splinter, a St. Louis Transit Company motorman, was fined \$25 in the Dayton Street Police Court yesterday by Judge Whitman on a charge of striking a pedestrian with a switch bar and knocking him senseless.

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Broadway and Locust.

Lowest Prices! Largest Stock!

Brass Beds, 150 Patterns. Mattresses, Our Own Sanitary Make of Cotton Felt. Gifts and Wedding Outfits. LOWEST PRICES.

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